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(Complete Market Report.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. 72. NO. 129.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1921—14 PAGES.

ISHII SAYS JAPAN WOULD JOIN U. S. IN 'NAVAL HOLIDAY'

Japanese Ambassador to
France in Interview De-
clares His Country Would
Be Among First to Act.

MAKES COMPARISON OF NAVAL FORCES

Viscount Explains Construc-
tion Plans of Japan and
Tells of Lesson Learned in
War With Russia.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to France, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent last night that if the United States would ally itself with the great naval powers to establish a "naval holiday," Japan would be among the first to agree to it.

This assurance was given by the Ambassador in the course of a statement made in response to a request for an interpretation of the recent discussion on the American and Japanese naval program. Viscount Ishii said:

The general plan of construction of the Japanese fleet was formulated immediately after the Russo-Japanese war. It was inspired by the lesson of that great naval struggle. The Japanese admiralty adopted as a type of a strategic unit, a system of eight battleships and eight battle cruisers. This plan was adopted only to divert the type of battle units, and was inspired by no aggressive consideration.

Because of financial difficulties and also because of the great war, the plan never has been completely realized. The admiralty does not expect complete fulfillment before 1927.

Navy Budget for 1921.

"It is the true navy budget for the year 1921, including several extraordinary items, is raised to \$90,000,000 (about \$225,000,000 normal), against \$50,000,000 last year. This increase is due in great part to the heavy increase in prices in Japan. It is also due to the fact that the naval authorities are spending more this year than in other years, but that is only for the purpose of redistribution of expenses, carrying out the original program, which is not itself modified.

The actual figures show that the Japanese fleet, far from constituting a menace to anybody, is numerically very inferior to the fleet of the United States. America has 11 battleships built and under construction; Japan has four built and four under construction. America has six battle cruisers finished; Japan has two under construction; America has 22 destroyers built and 20 con-
structing, or a total of 317, against Japan's 22. America has 180 sub-
marines built and 66 under construction; Japan has 12.

Attitude Before Assembly.

At the recent assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva the Japanese delegates supported a resolution on the subject of disarmament, but in the matter of immediate realities the Japanese Government is desirous of reaching a solution which would end the race in armaments for all time. If the United States will ally itself with this great naval power to establish a "naval holiday," Japan will be among the first to agree to it.

This limitation of armaments is as desirable for all that it must be established on a fair basis, taking into account the geographic and economic conditions in each country. It is clear Japan is essentially insular, possessing a large merchant marine, and must assure protection to her mercantile fleet, which is the only means of communication with the outside world."

WOMEN ELECTORS WILL CARRY NEBRASKA VOTE TO WASHINGTON

Two From Lincoln and Omaha Are
Chosen by Other Harding and
Coolidge Electors.

Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8.—Two women, Mrs. Tilland H. Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, will be the electors from Nebraska to Washington in the vote cast for Harding and Coolidge at the November election. This is the decision announced by the eight Nebraska electors.

Recorded at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A "moderate" earthquake disturbance was recorded beginning at 1:40 a. m. today on the seismograph at George Washington University here. Father Tong, director of the observatory, said the indicated distance was 240 miles from Washington. The record looked, said, as though it might be a disturbance within continental United

COAL EVIDENCE 'WARRANTS, EVEN REQUIRES,' INQUIRY

Acting Attorney General's Declaration as to
Documents Submitted by Senate
Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—"Evidence
as to prices charged the Government
for coal in 1920 submitted to the
Department of Justice by the Senate
Committee on Reconstruction ap-
pears to warrant, 'even require,' in-
vestigation," Acting Attorney-General
Nebeker announced today.

If the facts developed in the com-
mittee investigation bore out the evi-
dence presented, Nebeker said prosecu-
tions would be instituted and
pressed to the limit. The commit-
tee's report, Nebeker declared, con-
tained a list of more than a score of
coal concerns which were withheld
pending investigation.

On the face of the report, he said,
it would appear that prices charged
the Government were exorbitant and
that prosecution would be under the
Lever act for profiteering.

MAKES COMPARISON
OF NAVAL FORCES

Viscount Explains Construc-
tion Plans of Japan and
Tells of Lesson Learned in
War With Russia.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW;
LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 28

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 45
9 a. m. 38 3 p. m. 46

Highest yesterday, 65; lowest, 33, at
midnight.

IS THE HIGH PRICE
OF BUILDING
A CONCRETE
PROBLEM?

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; mod-
erate temperature.

Illinois—Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; moder-
ate temperature.

State of the riv-
er at 7 a. m.
a rise of 1 foot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Monday are: Atlantic, Gulf states,
Ohio Valley, Tennessee, region of the
Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri Valleys, northern
Rocky Mountain and plateau re-
gions: Generally fair and normal
temperature.

SLAPS FOR POWDERED WOMEN
AT ZION CITY TABERNACLE

Overseer Volva Issues Edict Forbid-
ding Women to Appear in Church
With Powdered Noses.

By the Associated Press.

ZION, Ill., Jan. 8.—Hereafter will
appear with powdered noses or
Overseer Volva will lecture them and
slap their faces. The solemn edict
was delivered yesterday.

The tabernacle is not a bouri-
dois," the overseer proclaimed.

"The use of the worldly powder puff
is a violation of the sanctity of God's
house. I have seen women right in
this tabernacle dabbing away with
powder puffs barefacedly. It is a
sinful and a disgrace."

Overseer Volva demonstrated. He
went through all the movements in-
cident to the removal of polish from
the human propositus.

"I've seen women going through
those contrivances in trains and on
street cars," he declared. "But you'll
come here unpowdered and we'll
cover your bodies as my grandmother
covered hers or I'll lecture you and slap your faces in-
stead of powdering them."

GIN FOR FORD IN RECOUNT

Alphabetical Count in Election Con-
test Included Clare County.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The
Ford-Newberry election contest com-
mittee showed a net gain today for
Ford of 357 votes, according to the
committee's statement.

Counting is proceeding by Michi-
gan counties taken in alphabetical
order and today's figures include
Clare County.

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S
WONDERFUL WOOD CARVER

Diary of a Fur Trader—Light on
conditions in Missouri Territory
over 100 years ago from one who
lived among them.

Senator Capper Answers the De-
fense From St. Louis of Trading
in Futures in Grain—Short sell-
ing is nothing but gambling that
depresses the market.

SENATOR STERLING EXPRESSES BELIEF
WILL OFFER PEACE PROPOSAL IMMEDIATELY AFTER INAUGURATION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Senator
Sterling of South Dakota, in an
address here today predicted that
President-elect Harding would submit
to the Senate immediately after
his inauguration the Knox resolution
to end the state of war between
the United States and Germany at
once.

THREE STRIKING FEATURES IN THE
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The new paintings of historic scenes in Missouri just unveiled in
the new State Capitol shown on a double page; Mighty Vesuvius
In Action Again; and photographs of the Flood of Immigrants
Arriving Daily in New York, showing some of the types.

Order Your Copy Today

WILLIAM A. HART REPORTED MISSING SINCE TUESDAY

"FINANCIAL SANITY" OF NATION AVERTS FEAR OF COLLAPSE

Federal Reserve Board Governor
Says Industrial Depression
Is Nearing an End.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"The nation
has recovered its financial sanity and
is not troubled so much with either
extreme of pessimism or optimism,"

said W. P. G. Harding, governor of the
Federal Reserve Board, in an
address published here today.

Governor Harding said that any
danger of a general collapse has
passed and that the worst undoubt-
edly is over.

"The country generally has recov-
ered its normal state," he said. "We are
not indulging in the old idea of extravag-
ance, living beyond our means. Nor
are we troubled so much with that other ex-
treme of over-pessimism, where people
get down in the dumps and they
cannot see any daylight, cannot see
any hope, see nothing but gloom and
darkness."

Governor Harding said there were
signs that the extreme depression
which has occurred in some indus-
tries is nearing the end.

"The industrial and economic fu-
ture of this country," he added, "de-
pends now more than anything else
perhaps, upon our foreign trade."

GEN. MARCH CHIEF OF STAFF
FOR PERSHING AT INAUGURAL

Entire Seventh Division Arrives
at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Gen. Pe-
ter C. Marsh, chief of staff of the
army, will act as chief of staff for
Gen. Pershing, grand marshal of the
inaugural parade here March 4.

Major-General Peter C. Harris, Ad-
jutant-General of the army, will serve
as adjutant-general of the grand marsh-
al.

The War Department is making
preparations for all troops within
motor transport distance of the Cap-
itol, including the entire Seventh Di-
vision, now assembling at Camp
Meade, Md., to take part in the pa-
rade, in addition to the West Point
cadet corps and the midshipmen
from Annapolis.

WOMAN MARRIED TO BROTHERS
SEEKING A DOUBLE DIVORCE

Mrs. Rhoda Carter of Prosser,
Wash., Finds Herself Wedded
to Two Men.

By the Associated Press.

PROSSER, Wash., Jan. 8.—Mrs.
Rhoda Carter of Prosser filed suit
for divorce here today against two
men, brothers. According to Mrs.
Carter, she married the first brother
at Yulee, Fla., in 1917, and says
she left him in May of that year. In
1918 she married her brother, C. J.
Carter, after, she says, he had told
her that Thomas had obtained a di-
vorce.

Confirming her report to the police,
Mrs. Hart said her husband had
been playing poker regularly or
occasionally for some time and had
taken some diamonds that belonged
to her. She said she had been sus-
picious of her husband's gambling
associates for a long time, and
feared for his safety on this account.
Although he had been away from
home on business missions before,
Mrs. Hart explained, she was always
informed of the occasion for any
protracted absence.

Detectives working on the case
who are acquainted with Hart, ex-
pressed doubt that he had been kid-
napped, and gave this as the reason
for seeking him in his hotel.

Hart left home in his automobile, a
Ford sedan, which the detectives are
attempting to trace through pub-
lic garages.

Hart's father died at Atlantic City,
N. J., in 1916, leaving an estate in
excess of a million dollars, divided
equally among his four children,
that of William and two others being
held in trust. The estate consisted
for the most part of downtown real
estate. Hart's mother died in 1918
at Colorado Springs, Colo., from
poison, said to have been taken by
Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Carter told the Court that upon
investigation of records she
could find no trace of her first hus-
band having secured a divorce and
asked annulment of the last marriage
on that ground. Further, she asks
to be divorced from her first hus-
band on the grounds of desertion.

WOMAN, 63, SERIOUSLY HURT IN
30-FOOT FALL FROM WINDOW

Believed Mrs. Berenice Bergman,
Weak From Illness, Tried
to Raise Sash.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—J. R.
Howard, president of the American
Farm Bureau Federation, was sum-
moned today to appear before the House
War Investigating Committee
to explain a charge by him that a
\$10,000,000 appropriation for develop-
ment of the Muscle Shoals nitrate
plant was wasted in the House
"through the influence of large cor-
porations who have a selfish interest
in maintaining fertilizer costs."

KNOX PROPOSES THAT SENATE
COMMITTEE BE SENT TO CUBA

Would Have Them Gather Information
Needed If U. S. Is Called Upon
to Act in Island's Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A pro-
posal that the Cuban Senate be sent
to the island republic to obtain infor-
mation Congress may need if the
American Government is called upon
to act because of financial and po-
litical difficulties there, has been
made by Senator Knox, Republican,
Pennsylvania, and will be acted upon
immediately.

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PREDICTS HARDING WILL SUBMIT
KNOX RESOLUTION TO SENATE

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BUILDING TRADES BEGIN INQUIRY IN MATERIAL COSTS

Business Agents of 52 Labor Unions to Enlist Aid of Members, Numbering 18,000, in Getting Data.

INVESTIGATION BY GRAND JURY PLANNED

Labor Official Says Information Indicates Dealers Are in Combinations in Restraint of Trade.

An inquiry into the high cost of building materials and the business practices of material dealers and manufacturers with a view to recovering a grand jury investigation was undertaken yesterday afternoon by the Building Trades Council at 2651 Locust street, through the board of business agents of that organization. The Building Trades Council is composed of 52 labor unions, with a membership of approximately 18,000 men employed in the building trades.

The business agents will report the undertaking to their local unions and enlists the services of all workers in the building trades to help make the investigation a success.

Rich J. Cassidy, secretary of the council, who presided, and the business agents will report progress of the investigation from time to time to the regular meetings of the board, which are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Cassidy said the council ought to have sufficient evidence within two weeks to warrant a Grand Jury investigation.

Reasons for Investigation. The investigation was projected, Cassidy stated, in the belief that material dealers and manufacturers are holding up a building program for St. Louis by restricting quantities of materials their associations in order to keep up prices, and are thus indirectly striking at trades unionism by keeping several thousand men out of employment.

He said also that the decision to undertake the investigation was prompted by the action of material dealers and contractors on public work in combining to have re-enacted bill No. 28, by the Board of Aldermen, which established the original wage pay for workmen on public work and otherwise regulated the labor conditions of such work.

Grand Jury Inquiry Planned. He explained that since the contractors had taken this stand against the interests of labor, there remained nothing for labor to do but institute a thorough investigation of the business practices of the various associations of employers in the building industry, which Cassidy explained he had reason to believe from information supplied by business agents and others were in restraint of trade and materials which the grand jury ought to be apprised.

"We already have some evidence that the stone, cement, sand and gravel dealers have combined through an association to put independent out of business in order to bolster up the prevailing unreasonably high prices of these materials, and have reports of threats made by members of the combine against stonemasons for purchasing materials at low prices from dealers not affiliated with the combine.

Reference to Profitteering. "We are going to look into the prices of mill work and the practices of mill work manufacturers, and expect before long to get through to touch every industry engaged in the building trades. We believe we have sources of information which will disclose a great conspiracy by contractors and material dealers and manufacturers to profitteer in prices of building material."

Cassidy said it was the intention of the unions to suggest that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment examine with great care all bids on public work and prevailing prices, as it can be shown that they are in restraint of trade and materials pointing out that there was a surplus of all kinds of building materials available and no market for them.

Says Many Are Idle. "We expect conditions to grow worse for labor this winter," Cassidy added, "as no plans for large buildings are under way and only a few houses are being planned to relieve the serious housing condition in St. Louis. Even if no jobs were projected at this time, months would elapse before construction work could be started."

He said there were at least 4000 members of the Building Trades Council unemployed at this time, and the number was increasing daily.

Lumber for Rose School Purchased From St. Louis Company.

The Post-Dispatch, on last Tuesday, in an article relating how the Board of Education had beat the high cost of building, incorrectly stated that the Kellerman Contracting Co. had supplied the Rose School at Mitchell and Franklin avenues, had purchased in Chicago for \$16,900 lumber which would have cost \$22,000 had it been purchased here. The statement was attributed to Will Lohr, secretary of the Kellerman Lumber Co., who has since stated that he had reference to the mill-work. The lumber for the Rose School was furnished by the Boecker Lumber Co. of St. Louis.

Latest Developments in Ellis Murder Trial

Continued From Page One.

tions as to his presence in the lot with Ellis and the commission of the crime and disposition of the weapon used. He declared the police asked him such questions as, "And you ran this way?" "And you ran that way?" and kicked and beat him when he did not respond in the affirmative.

Says Father Was Threatened.

He said they took him to a brick pile and tried to make him state he had stumbled over it, and when he hesitated to answer yes, threatened to hit him with a brick, and that they took him to a sewer in search of a handkerchief, where spectators became so threatening that the police took him back to the station.

He declared he never told them where to find a razor or any articles used in commission of the crime. He said he was questioned incessantly at the police station and kept without food and water, allowed to sleep, even after being removed to Central Police Station holdover. He admitted signing "something" to avert "other beatings" at the hands of the police, and said his father and uncle, who were at Central station when he was taken there, had been threatened with imprisonment by Chief of Police O'Brien, if they said Ellis was at home at the time of the murder.

Ellis said McCully did not introduce himself at their first conversation, and that he was in fear of him.

"Two women called at the jail," he said, "and asked me if I was going to plead guilty. I said yes. I didn't have any lawyer then. I learned that the women were trying to identify me as a killer at Normandy Grove last summer."

He said that Conductor Taylor of the Cass Line, who testified against him today, saw him at the police station and professed then to be unable to identify him.

McCully's Statement.

"He told me," McCully continued, "that he thought he had been the girl, and that they had fallen out. He said that he had become jealous and decided to kill her and himself. He said he waited for her that night, and followed her after she left the street car (the Cass Line, at Glasgow avenue and North Market street). He said that he took hold of the sleeve of her coat and said to her: 'What do you mean by saying that you are going to have somebody get me?'

"He said she pulled away from him and ran, and that he pursued her. He said he had a knife and he struck her and knocked her down, and that while she was lying on the ground he began slashing her with a razor. He said that when he pulled the razor and began slashing, she cried, 'Oh, Al, you've cut me.'

Reference to Killing Self.

"I asked him why he had done it, and he replied that it was because she was a pure girl. He said that

he sometimes went by his stepfather's name, Kalthaler, and said he did this to help his standing with the electrical workers union.

Sidener took Ellis in hand to ask him what he said by which he was in any way abased, beginning with a review of his testimony of attack by the police. Ellis mentioned having seen Lieut. Darby O'Brien at the station when he was rearrested Nov. 6, and identified Capt. Johnson as having been at the Dayton street station. Sidener brought Ellis up to a late hour Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, without any complaint on Ellis' part of abuse.

Jaller Called as Witness.

Jaller McCully was called, as a witness at 11:40 a.m. At that time Special Prosecutor O'Brien, his arms filled with books, entered the courtroom. Circuit Attorney Sidener remarked to the court that he was going to lay the groundwork for the presentation of the confession to the jury.

"Did you have a conversation with Ellis in the jail?" O'Brien asked McCully. After the witness had told of having the prisoner in his custody and of being present when an alien examined the prisoner.

Bates objected on the ground that any statement made by Ellis to McCully was not voluntary, that it was part of an enforced examination, and that the State had not shown that the condition of duress surrounding the confession when he made his written confession to the police had been removed.

Judge Hartmann then ordered the jury excused until 2 p.m. and McCully proceeded to outline his testimony to the Court. He said he approached Ellis' cell several hours after the witness had told of having the prisoner in his custody and of being present when an alien examined the prisoner.

McCully said he had been threatened with imprisonment by Chief of Police O'Brien, if they said Ellis was at home at the time of the murder.

"Two women called at the jail," he said, "and asked me if I was going to plead guilty. I said yes. I didn't have any lawyer then. I learned that the women were trying to identify me as a killer at Normandy Grove last summer."

He said that Conductor Taylor of the Cass Line, who testified against him today, saw him at the police station and professed then to be unable to identify him.

Testimony Further Delayed.

Ellis said, in reply to questions of Circuit Attorney Sidener, that McCully used no intimidation or promises, but he insisted that he was in fear of him.

The Circuit Attorney then asked that the jury be recalled and McCully's testimony be heard, but Jaller McCully said:

"The Court is satisfied that Ellis was under the influence of fear when he made his second statement, and that there was such fear at the time of the first confession, it continued at the time of the second statement. It is up to the State to offset the charge made, that this prisoner was intimidated."

The Circuit Attorney then recalled Ellis, who had left the stand, and started a more thorough questioning about the details over which he had been questioned at the Dayton Street Station. He was asked why he had left the stand.

McCully's Statement.

"He told me," McCully continued, "that he thought he had been the girl, and that they had fallen out. He said that he had become jealous and decided to kill her and himself. He said he waited for her that night, and followed her after she left the street car (the Cass Line, at Glasgow avenue and North Market street). He said that he took hold of the sleeve of her coat and said to her: 'What do you mean by saying that you are going to have somebody get me?'

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Reference to Killing Self.

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CLAYTON NEWSPAPER MAN REPORTED MISSING

KIRKWOOD MAN, RUN DOWN BY TRAIN, DIES

Mrs. Marvin Ferree Says She Has Not Seen Husband Since Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Ferree of Webster Groves, who has been living of late at the Autenrieth Hotel in Clayton with her husband, Marvin Ferree, reported to the St. Louis County authorities yesterday that Ferree, a newspaper man and advertising solicitor, had been missing since Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferree went to Constable Schoenbein and asked him to notify the St. Louis authorities. Ferree, who is about 25 years old, came from Pittsburgh to St. Louis and in September became managing editor of the Clayton Sentinel, owned by former State Senator Gardner. Since Dec. 16 he had been advertising solicitor for the Watchman-Advocate, owned by Fred Eissen.

Mrs. Ferree said that she had lunch with her husband Wednesday at a downtown department store and parted with him with the understanding that they would meet at the waiting room at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ferree was there at 3:45, and remained until the store closed, but Ferree did not return.

Mrs. Ferree went to Thirtieth and Locust streets, where Ferree had parked a coupe in which they had driven into the city, but it was not there.

At the garage of the St. Louis County Auto Co. at Clayton, she learned that Ferree had taken out his sedan at 3 o'clock. At the Biscayne Motor Sales Co., where Ferree bought the coupe, she was told that he was there in the court at about 4 o'clock, to get some accessories, and that another man was with him, whom he appeared to be on the best of terms.

He said there were at least 4000 members of the Building Trades Council unemployed at this time, and the number was increasing daily.

Lumber for Rose School Purchased From St. Louis Company.

The Post-Dispatch, on last Tuesday, in an article relating how the Board of Education had beat the high cost of building, incorrectly stated that the Kellerman Contracting Co. had supplied the Rose School at Mitchell and Franklin avenues, had purchased in Chicago for \$16,900 lumber which would have cost \$22,000 had it been purchased here. The statement was attributed to Will Lohr, secretary of the Kellerman Lumber Co., who has since stated that he had reference to the mill-work. The lumber for the Rose School was furnished by the Boecker Lumber Co. of St. Louis.

FARMERS DEFEND RIGHT TO BUY AND SELL COLLECTIVELY

Resolution of Farmers Equity Union for Repeal of Amendments to Capper-Volstead Bill.

A resolution demanding the repeal of Senate amendments to the Capper-Volstead bill which are alleged to attack the right of farmers to buy and sell collectively, was passed at the closing session at the Plaza Hotel yesterday of the Farmers' Equity Union. Other resolutions recommended that the union begin to organize packing houses and flour mills on a co-operative basis similar to that now used by the union in operating grain elevators and marketing exchanges.

Price deflation has resulted in great loss to farmers, resolutions set forth, and legislation should be passed for their relief. Congress is commanded and requested appropriate action to be taken by the Department of Agriculture. The action of the National Board of Farm Organizations, which expressed itself in favor of organizing all terminals for the marketing of grain, was approved.

Oil Reported Near Vera Cruz.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—Petroleum has been discovered at San Andres, Tuxtepec, 80 miles south of the port of Vera Cruz, according to ad-

vertisements from that region.

The city circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is DOUBLE that of any other St. Louis newspaper, and 50% greater daily.

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BUILDING TRADES BEGIN INQUIRY IN MATERIAL COSTS

Business Agents of 52 Labor Unions to Enlist Aid of Members, Numbering 18,000, in Getting Data.

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ELOPING CHEMIST AND COMPANION ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Pierre Paul Auther, Arrested Here With Mrs. Lillian Franzen, Charged With Desertion and Larceny.

COUPLE DECIDE TO WAIVE EXTRADITION

Agree to Return to Answer Accusation and Tell of Details Transpiring Before Their Journey.

Pierre Paul Auther, a chemical engineer, who has a wife and baby at Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian Franzen, wife of the chief decorator of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, were taken from St. Louis to Chicago by detectives at 12:30 p.m. today. They were arrested at 1:40 o'clock this morning in the home of Frank W. Taylor Jr., managing editor of the St. Louis Star, at 709 Limit avenue, where Taylor and a reporter were interviewing them. They were held here suspected of violating the Mann act.

Warrants have been issued in Chicago charging Auther with desertion of his wife and child and grand larceny, based on the assertion of Philip M. Franzen, the woman's husband, that Auther compelled him at the point of a revolver to give a check for \$100 to pay expenses of flight with his wife. The couple signed waivers of extradition.

The police made the arrest upon information from the Globe-Democrat that Auther and Mrs. Franzen had been taken from the Pontiac Hotel to Taylor's home in an automobile. Both newspapers had traced the couple to the Pontiac Hotel through their baggage, check numbers of which were obtained from the Illinois Central Railroad, and found upon the records of the baggage room in Union Station.

Claimed Previous Wedding. Auther disappeared from his home at Highland Park on New Year's day. According to Franzen, he appeared at the Franzen home last Tuesday, and claimed Mrs. Franzen as his wife whom he had married in Australia 13 years ago.

I have searched for her for 10 years," Franzen quoted Auther as saying while he displayed a revolver, "and now I mean to have her."

Franzen said that he and his wife were compelled to sign waivers of any claim upon each other and that he was compelled to write a check for \$100 which was taken out and cashed by Mrs. Franzen while Auther stood guard over him.

Auther and Mrs. Franzen then departed. Franzen said that as she went out the door, Mrs. Franzen said: "You can keep the child, I don't want him."

Auther Relates His Story.

Auther is 35 years old, is a native of France, coming to the United States in 1914, is small of stature and says that he has been married for three years.

"That is three years too long," he said, talking with a reporter for the Post-Dispatch today. "My wife is extremely jealous and is cranky. When I came home at night tired out from work, she was cranky and I was getting tired of her."

I met Mrs. Franzen seven months ago at a social gathering in Milwaukee. It was not a case of love at first sight, though at subsequent meetings she fell in love. We love each other dearly.

"My trip to the Franzen home last Tuesday was by agreement between Mrs. Franzen and myself. The story told by Franzen is all a lie. He has no spunk. Mrs. Franzen and I realized that things couldn't go on the way they were, so we agreed that I should come to her home and that we would explain things to her husband. She didn't treat her right."

"I arrived at the Franzen home shortly before 11 p. m. Franzen opened the door. I introduced myself, though I did not give my real name. He invited me in and as we entered a room in which Mrs. Franzen was she rushed to my side and threw her arms around my neck. She turned to her husband and told him that she loved me.

Detected Displaying Weapon.

"There was no occasion for display of a revolver, though I had one in a holster strapped about my shoulder. I didn't display it at any time during my stay of more than two hours and I don't believe that Franzen got a glimpse of it."

"He seemed to take the matter philosophically. He didn't show any spunk. We talked the matter over until after 2 a. m."

Franzen and his wife talked over their financial affairs. They drew up an agreement to the effect that if Mrs. Franzen would waive all claim to the household furniture and other of their possessions, he would give her \$100. They signed the agreement and I signed as witness. Franzen wrote a check for \$100 and Franzen took it out, returning a few minutes later with it.

"During the absence of Franzen and I in the dining room and chatted. We talked further after Mrs. Franzen's return until about 1:30 a. m. then Mrs. Franzen and I departed. We went to Chicago and came on to St. Louis later, arriving here yesterday morning."

These detectives had waited an hour or two more, we would have been on our way back to Chicago."

WOMAN WHO ELOPED AND IS HELD HERE



SAYS ROBBERS GOT INTO LIMOUSINE AND TOOK JEWELRY

Broker Tells of Ride With Three Men and Loss of Diamond Ring Valued at \$1500, Pin Valued at \$100.

HE FINDS CAR WHERE MEN SAID HE WOULD

Robert G. Van Reports to Police He Was Made to Drive From 6153 Pershing Av. to Spring and Shaw.

Following an announcement last night from the platform of Sheldon Memorial by "Dr." Orlando Edgar Miller that he would continue to lecture there, notwithstanding the exclusive publication in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of his record as former convict and promoter of various "cures," members of the executive board of the Ethical Society, which owns the building, conferred with a lawyer to learn if Miller's contract for the auditorium could be canceled.

Miller himself told a reporter that he regarded the publication of his record as "good advertising."

"Print what you want," he said. "It will only pack my meetings and then I can get them confidence if I can get them there."

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Soviet Demobilizes Armenian Army. According to a London Times dispatch from Constantinople. The intention is said to be the fundamental reorganization of the Republican forces.

Made Instantly
and without a bit of waste
INSTANT POSTUM
the table drink so many prefer to tea or coffee because of rich uniform flavor, moderate cost and superior health value.
— at grocers

Growing Children Thrive on Baker's Cocoa

Healthy children do everything strenuously, they play hard, and study hard, and they need nourishment and a lot of it, and not one of the popular beverages meets their requirements so well as good and well made cocoa.

Pure and delicious.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE
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ESTABLISHED 1780 — DORCHESTER, MASS.

Aspirin

"Bayer" on Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Each box of 12 tablets costs but a few cents—Larger packages.

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

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HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tonic coated appetite poor—you have had a taste in your mouth—a lax, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edward after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compound and non-toxical.

You will know them by their olive color.

They give clear skin, bright eyes,

no ripples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the druggist.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcom consumption. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or more tablets a day and the pleasing results.

Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c.

The world has left—bid her success—come today through Post-Dispach WANT ADS.

DIXIE FLYER TO FLORIDA

SUPER STEEL TRAIN

via LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Drawing Room Sleepers, Coaches

Observation Car and

Dining Car

Through sleeper leaves St. Louis,

9:15 p. m., daily, arriving Jackson-

ville 6:25 a. m., second morning.

Unexcelled Dining Car Service

Information, reservations, etc., at

City Ticket Office

318 North Broadway

G. E. Herring, D. P. A.

1200 Postmen's Bank Bldg.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO DRAFT SCHOOL PLAN

Hyde's Conference Adjourns After Approving Measures Outlined by Teachers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.—The State educational conference called by Governor-elect Hyde to draft a program of school legislation for submission to him, closed its two-day session here yesterday after approving in large part a series of measures which had been mapped out by the State Teachers' Association, dealing with the increased revenue for schools, county unit of administration, higher requirements of training for teachers, increased salaries for teachers, compulsory education and physical education. A committee was named to present the measures to Hyde.

To obtain increased revenue for school purposes as soon as possible it was urged that the State Board of Equalization and all other assessment and taxing officials of the State and counties enforce the assessment law by which taxes will be collected on property at its real value, a principle to which the Republican officials-elect are pledged. Considerable doubt that the officials would live up to these promises was expressed at the meeting. To insure permanent revenue for the school system it was urged that a constitutional provision for a fixed direct State tax for school purposes be provided for.

Proposed Discarded.

Proposed to divert the income and inheritance taxes and to increase the proportion of the general revenue of the State allotted for school purposes from one-third as at present to one-half or two-thirds were discarded.

A measure providing that after Sept. 1, 1922, no certificate to teach shall be issued to any person who has not completed at least four years of high school work, and had some professional teacher training, and that after Sept. 1, 1925, no person shall be allowed to hold a certificate who has not completed such training was requested.

Division of teachers into four classes for salary rating was advised. The classes range from teachers with less than four years of professional training and four years of high school work, up to those who are graduates of standard four-year colleges with 24 or more semester hours of professional training.

Minimum salaries for these four classes would range, depending upon experience, as follows:

A. \$1500 to \$1800; B. \$1200 to \$1500; C. \$800 to \$1100; D. \$600 to \$700.

Two County Unit Bills.

Two county unit bills, one drafted by State Superintendent Baker and the other by other members of the Teachers' Legislative Committee, were left to Baker and that committee to thresh out and select one to be presented to Hyde. It was voted to exclude woman's provisions for the County Board members.

Correction of defects in the compulsory education law, and establishment of a State department of physical education with a director, were urged.

Suggestion was made that Hyde establish a State commission of education from five to nine members to study and advise him in educational matters.

The revenue, salary and county unit proposals came in for long and determined debate, much difference of opinion existing on all phases of those questions.

Educators predominated very heavily in the gathering, though the professions, business, farmers and boards of education also were well represented. About 300 persons, men and women, including a few negroes, attended. The conference endorsed a number of other measures, including one to increase the State financial aid extended to county libraries.

\$461 JUDGMENT FOR MAN AGAINST STOCK DEALERS

He Sued for Difference Between Price He Authorized Them to Pay for Stocks and Actual Cost.

A jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court yesterday awarded C. P. Winn, a clerk, residing at 3611A South Jefferson Avenue, a judgment for \$461.75 against W. L. Schachner & Co., dealers in stocks and bonds, in a suit involving purchase of oil stocks.

Winn declared that in November, 1919, he authorized the Schachner Company to purchase for him 400 shares of the stock of one oil company and 400 shares of the stock of a second oil company at the prevailing market value. He was notified, within a day or two, he declared, of the purchase of the first shares at \$1 and the second at \$1.25. The fact was, Winn asserted, that the stocks were not purchased until some date between June 17, 1920, and July 1, 1920. The price paid by Schachner was deducted at 27 cents for the first shares and 50 cents for the second. His suit was the difference between the prices stated and those paid or \$444 plus interest with a reasonable deduction for commission.

It was the contention of the defense that the New York firm from which the stock was purchased refused to deliver the certificates until all the cash had been put up, and for this reason the shares were not turned over to the plaintiff. Schachner, however, stated that he had deposited more than enough to cover the unpaid value of the stock, having placed with the defendant \$900, including \$150 of Liberty Bonds.

During the testimony Frank W.

Shanks, chief clerk of the Schachner concern, declared that it was the custom of stock brokers to accept orders for stock on instructions that no more than a certain figure should

be paid, but if a broker was able to purchase at a lower figure to take the difference as his own money. He referred to the custom as "scalping."

Just arrived
"111"
20 "ONE-ELEVEN" cigarettes 15¢

THIS is why One-Eleven is here—

Trade conditions slowed down Europe's buying in this country. Fine tobacco formerly shipped across the Atlantic Ocean piled up. We bought it and made One-Eleven cigarettes. Result—a high quality cigarette at a low price.

FINALLY—

try them!

Surprised by

The American Tobacco Co.

—which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to decoy you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experiment agains the Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine, Salicylic Acid, Camphor, Senna, or any other drug. It is a safe, non-poisonous medicine for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness, arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids in the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Oil, evergreen, Samples free of Centaur Laboratories, Dept. 2, Hoboken, N. J.

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNTS' Salve fails to cure your skin trouble.

RINGWORM, TEETER or other itching skin diseases.

Try a 10 cent box at our side.

Johns & Dunn, Drug Store.

ADVERTISING

Skin Troubles

Soothed

With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Oil, evergreen, Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Hoboken, N. J.

ADVERTISING

Acid Stomach For 10 Years

Now a Different Woman

Earnestly Praises Eatinic

"My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H. D. Crippen, "but is a different woman since taking Eatinic."

Sufferers from acid stomach—let Eatinic help you also. It quickly takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, feel well and strong, free from bloating, belching, food repeating, etc. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

ADVERTISING

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MAX ZACH, Conductor

ODÉON

TONIGHT AT 8:30

Arthur Hackett

Popular Tenor. Soloist

Tickets \$1 to \$2 at Baldwin's

1111 Olive Street.

ADVERTISING

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11 A. M.—Cleopatra—11 P. M.

SHAW & BERNARD

SILVER DVALIN CO.

TONIGHT AT 8:30

TABOR & GREENS

HARRY INCLINE

ZENA LEFFE

"RED FOAM"

A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

ADVERTISING

STANDARD

UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE

The Beauty Trust

WITH LEW ROSE

DAILY

Next Week—STONE & FILLMORE

ADVERTISING

GRAND

OPERA HOUSE

9:15 P. M.—CONTINUATION—11 P. M.

Geo. Lovett's "CONCENTRATION"

Music, Science and Mirth

St. Romanoff's Gymnastic

Jefferson's Ostriches

Baileys & Lannisters—Coffees

HOFMANN 'NARRATIVE' IS CINEMA IN TONES

Photographic Realism of Great Pianist's Work, Played by Symphony Orchestra.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

JOSEPH HOFMANN'S narrative, "The Haunted Castle," which is the first orchestral work of the eminent pianist to be performed in this city, impressed many of us at yesterday's symphony concert as being in one particular unique. Of all the "program music" the writer has ever heard, this is the most literal translation of poetry into tones.

Some said of Schubert that whenever, in composing his songs, he encountered a theme, he was almost compelled to modulate. Extend this to include not only adjectives but adverbs, nouns and verbs; and add to modulation, moreover, all the colorful and dynamic resources of imitation possible to the modern orchestra, and one has an idea of the amazing concreteness, the unflinching realism, of Hofmann's performance. The composition is based on remarkable verses, entitled "Narrative," by J. L. MacLane; and the music follows the text not merely episode by episode, but line by line and exactly word by word. The rather bizarre fancy would not down that the poem was shorthand writing, which Hofmann had typed in musical notation.

Other writers of programmatic music, for instance, Dr. Archibald E. Davison, in his "Tragic Overture," after a tale of Hawthorne; or the late Charles T. Griffes, in his "Mazeppa" of Kubla Khan," after Coleridge's poem—have indeed sketched salient incidents and depicted themselves with seizing the general mood and atmosphere of the words. These passed through the semblance of a musical imagination, are transfigured in the self-sufficient beauty of a sister art. But there was no such creative and idealizing process for the photographic Hofmann; with the result that his work is not a music-painting, but a tone photograph.

Picture in 15 Words.

As an example of the composer's Heriot, we may quote the first two lines of the poem:

Ripples of silver light on the horizon.

A foam of stars along the sky.

It is not too much to say that the musician, in the space of these 15 words, has provided no less than seven distinct and recognizable essays at programmatic, on the words or phrases "ripples," "silver," "light," "horizon," "foam," "stars," and "ebbing day."

Only the prepositions and definite and indefinite articles eluded tonalization. And so on through the 47 lines of the poem.

When music sinks to an ancillary attitude towards text, the value of the composition depends solely upon the poem. Luckily, MacLane's verses are extraordinarily picturesque and vivid, and are filled with action and contrast. We have a pleasant valley, fruitful wine," "infinite steps of rocks," and "a castel towering high, proud and majestic in its loneliness." Then "vast clouds gather, ominous and strange," with "sudden flash and thunder;" "reverently creatures gambol in the wind," "until the play grows angry, and they rush on one another, grappling savagely, with swift, contemptuous feet and deadly hands." Soon flames break from the lofty towers, "and the great castle totters, crumbles, falls." Finally comes to the poet a mood of sorrow over the ruins of the castle, and his soul is left bewildered, wandering, wondering."

Given such images and incidents, the music could not but be dramatic, moving and thrilling to a degree. The composer has searched out the orchestra for strings and nerves, using effects with which to convey the text with closest and most dramatic exactitude. Horrible dissonances abound, and ear-racking canoniques; with crashes of sound that dismay the sense of hearing. Diabolically ingenious, stimulatingly curious, if you like, but scarcely mu-

ical. Handel Songs Crushed.

Director Zach cannily insulated this composition between two vocal groups sung by Arthur Hackett, a popular concert tenor. The effect was fatal to the antiquated recitative, "Deeper and Deeper Still," and the like, "Waltz Her, Angels," from Handel's oratorio, "Jephtha." These two numbers are supposed to express the tenderness and grief of a father who must say his daughter on the altar in fulfillment of a vow—the Biblical story is familiar.

It must be said that Hackett's singing expressed little of the sort, and one should fairly add that neither does the music, affecting as it may have seemed two centuries ago. How could it, in contrast with a composer who spends more passion and more elaborate instrumental treatment upon the words, "Dark shadows creep along," than did Handel upon the terrible exclamation: "My only daughter, doomed by a father?" Different was the fate of Hackett's musical group, three melodiously personal songs by Duparc, for they are modest in style, and most vividly orchestrated. The remainder of the program, too, was in the modern style—Henry M. Hadley's vigorous, rhythmic but rather empty symphony, "North, East, South and West," and Roger-Ducasse's scherzo, "Le Jeu de Furet."

The almost exclusive modernism of the program proved irritating to some, but Director Zach's arrangement was also interesting, informative and often thrilling. The numbers as a whole, appealed to the ear rather than the heart. Director and orchestra prospered exceedingly this cerebral, as opposed to emotional music. The concert will be remembered.

Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by
OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM, a play in four acts, by Douglas Goldring. (Thomas Seltzer.)

TOUCH AND GO, a play in three acts, by D. H. Lawrence. (Thomas Seltzer.)

THESE two are the inauguring plays of a series entitled: "Plays for a People's Theater." In the preface to "The Fight for Freedom," Mr. Goldring conceives of a People's Theater as a co-operative playhouse for the full expression of the ideas of the proletarian. On the other hand, Mr. Lawrence's ideal is broader, since in his definition of people he includes all humanity.

The choice of theme in both plays is becomingly modern. "The Fight for Freedom" treats of socialism, revolution, and the "new dawn." Its concluding words are a quotation from "The Red Flag," while "Touch and Go" has the strike problem for its subject.

There is an abundance of sordid realism in Mr. Goldring's drama. He presents the great war in its horrible effect on the soldier. A British Captain home on leave wrongs the girl who broke off her engagement with him to marry a young revolutionary thinker. The attitudes of the various characters on this event is taken as the basis for the author's criticism of English society and its institutions. There is much extra-cinematograph and nice artistic construction to make this a very successful piece of work. It is the sort of drama that stirs men with the desire for the advancement of society.

"Touch and Go" is of a different type; like the problem it treats, it is indefinite in its progress and vague in its conclusion. The collars at an English mine go on a strike, and Gerald Barlow, the heartless son of the kindly old owner, fights them just because he hates the lower classes. On their part the miners are a flock of sheep, downwooden and as sentimental as a pressed rose. Sir Nigel Tintagel is separated by death from his soulmate, who happened to be his wife. Later, in answer to her spiritual call, he is given another soul to enter into, finally the form of a wife. Eventually they meet, and she recognizes him, but he is empty of the love felt in his former incarnation. He attempts to dodge the dilemma by drowning himself, but, as he sinks, his past life unravels before him like a reversed film, back to his birth, beyond it, and his old love returns. The book is a well-wrought piece of work and will doubtless gain a large following among those in sympathy with its philosophy.

SEEING THE WEST, by K. E. M. Dumbrell. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

A handbook compiled as an aid to the traveler. There are five parts, all with maps of their particular regions, namely, the Southern Rockies, the Northern Rockies, including the Alberta region; the Northwest, California and the Southwest. Much space is devoted to the national parks in these various regions, all of which are shown on a large map of the West that also shows railroad lines. There is an index map of motor highways. The book is a book not only worth reading but worth possessing.

THE HAND IN THE DARK, by Arthur J. Evers. (John Lane Co.)

CONNECTED, for the first time

with that world-renowned police headquarters, Scotland Yard.

Mr. Evers gained a familiarity with criminals and their methods which enables him to write convincingly, carrying the reader through an interesting series of thrills to the unexpected, but logical, conclusion. The story does not differ materially from that of this class which are now on the market, but it is well told and has an interest apart from the cleverly worked-out plot in that it is written by a man who knows criminology first hand.

RETURNED EMPTY, by Florence L. Barclay. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

A purport study in reincarnation and the "subconscious."

Mr. Barclay has a familiarity with criminals and their methods which enables him to write convincingly, carrying the reader through an interesting series of thrills to the unexpected, but logical, conclusion. The story does not differ materially from that of this class which are now on the market, but it is well told and has an interest apart from the cleverly worked-out plot in that it is written by a man who knows criminology first hand.

AMERICA TRIUMPHANT UNDER GOD AND HIS CHRIST, by K. J. Cheetham. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

A species of lay sermon, about 80 small pages in length, the writer dwells upon the connection of Christian Science with the fundamental inspirations of patriotism, life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

AGATHA'S AUNT, by Harriet Lumens Smith. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

In this work Sir Arthur Brown,

who held the rank of Captain in the British service and who was a prisoner in Germany, had for a part of the war, related his participation in the first non-stop airplane flight across the Atlantic in June, 1919.

Accompanied by Capt. Sir John Alcock as pilot, he made the trip from St. John's, in Newfoundland, to a point near Galway in Ireland in 16 hours.

While the first part of the work is simply a detailed account of incidents of the trip, the danger of fog is graphically told. The description of the heavy plane going into a nose spin and dive when 4000 feet up and getting within 50 feet of the ocean before it reached a safe landing is clear enough for the pilot to right the craft, recalls the statement of one of the pilots in the NC-4, an American competitor in the race, when he informed the press that in heavy fog he was actually unable to tell whether or not he was flying in the right direction.

THE BREATHLESS MOMENT, by Muriel Hine. (John Lane Co.)

ABINE FANE, young favorite

of fortune, finds herself practically penniless soon after her father's death and takes a position as housekeeper with old Miss Valance. Daily association with Miss Valance's nephew, Mark, results in their mutual love, but Mark has formed a miscellaneous love for the young girl's life are treated frankly, wisely and sympathetically.

THE CATHOLIC AMERICAN, by Rev. George T. Schmidt. (Benzinger Bros.)

DISCUSSES those great questions which are today of paramount importance for the well-being and expansion of the Catholic church, with steady reference to pure and lofty standards of Americanism.

WHAT'S IN IT, by Alice De Mille. (John Lane Co.)

MURIEL HINE, young favorite

of fortune, finds herself practically penniless soon after her father's death and takes a position as housekeeper with old Miss Valance. Daily association with Miss Valance's nephew, Mark, results in their mutual love, but Mark has formed a miscellaneous love for the young girl's life are treated frankly, wisely and sympathetically.

MY A. E. F. A. HAIL AND FAREWELL, by Frances Newbold Noyes. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

A clear-cut picture in miniature of "what happened over there" in the "I" huts. A magnificent and fully merited certificate to the good comradeship, sense of fair play and democratic humanity of the doughboy.

FLASHES FROM FILM LAND

Cecil B. De Mille has started work on the first of the pictures promised in the announcement of the Family Pictures of Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at Orpheum.

QUEENS, a book for Girls, about themselves, by Violet Trench. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

SIXTY-four little pages big with friendly advice and helpful suggestions. Important considerations of the young girl's life are treated frankly, wisely and sympathetically.

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IRREGULAR TREND FEATURES TRADE ON STOCK MARKET

Weakness of Atlantic Gulf Issue Causes Reaction After Firm Start on Part of Equipments.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review to-day says: "Profit-taking before the week-end was in evidence on the Stock Exchange this morning. With active trading and considerable irregularity, the recently bid-up issues tended to make up losses. Pundit and Pundit and Asgard were strong spots, while Atlantic Gulf & West Indies turned weak again. The steel stocks were heavy. Toward the close price changes showed great irregularity. Commodity stocks were firm and grain stocks showed no change."

"Reduction in loans by \$54,000,000 and increase in demand deposits by \$59,000,000 is shown by the Clearing House Bank statement. Total reserves decreased to \$2,000,000, bring net decline down to \$2,000,000. Net withdrawals of Government deposits amounted to \$67,000,000, while the banks increased their borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank by \$4,000,000."

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Business in foreign exchange this morning was quiet and of a typical week-end character. Rates generally saw a slight upward trend, with the dollar at 85.60, francs at 63.60, sterling at 85.80, and the French and Italian lira stable.

EUROPEAN RATES.

Starting (per \$4.80 per sovereign), 60 days, 1.50; 90 days, 1.40; 180 days, 1.35; 240 days, 1.30; 300 days, 1.25; 360 days, 1.20; 420 days, 1.15; 480 days, 1.10; 540 days, 1.05; 600 days, 1.00; 660 days, 0.95; 720 days, 0.90; 780 days, 0.85; 840 days, 0.80; 900 days, 0.75; 960 days, 0.70; 1,020 days, 0.65; 1,080 days, 0.60; 1,140 days, 0.55; 1,200 days, 0.50; 1,260 days, 0.45; 1,320 days, 0.40; 1,380 days, 0.35; 1,440 days, 0.30; 1,500 days, 0.25; 1,560 days, 0.20; 1,620 days, 0.15; 1,680 days, 0.10; 1,740 days, 0.05; 1,800 days, 0.00.

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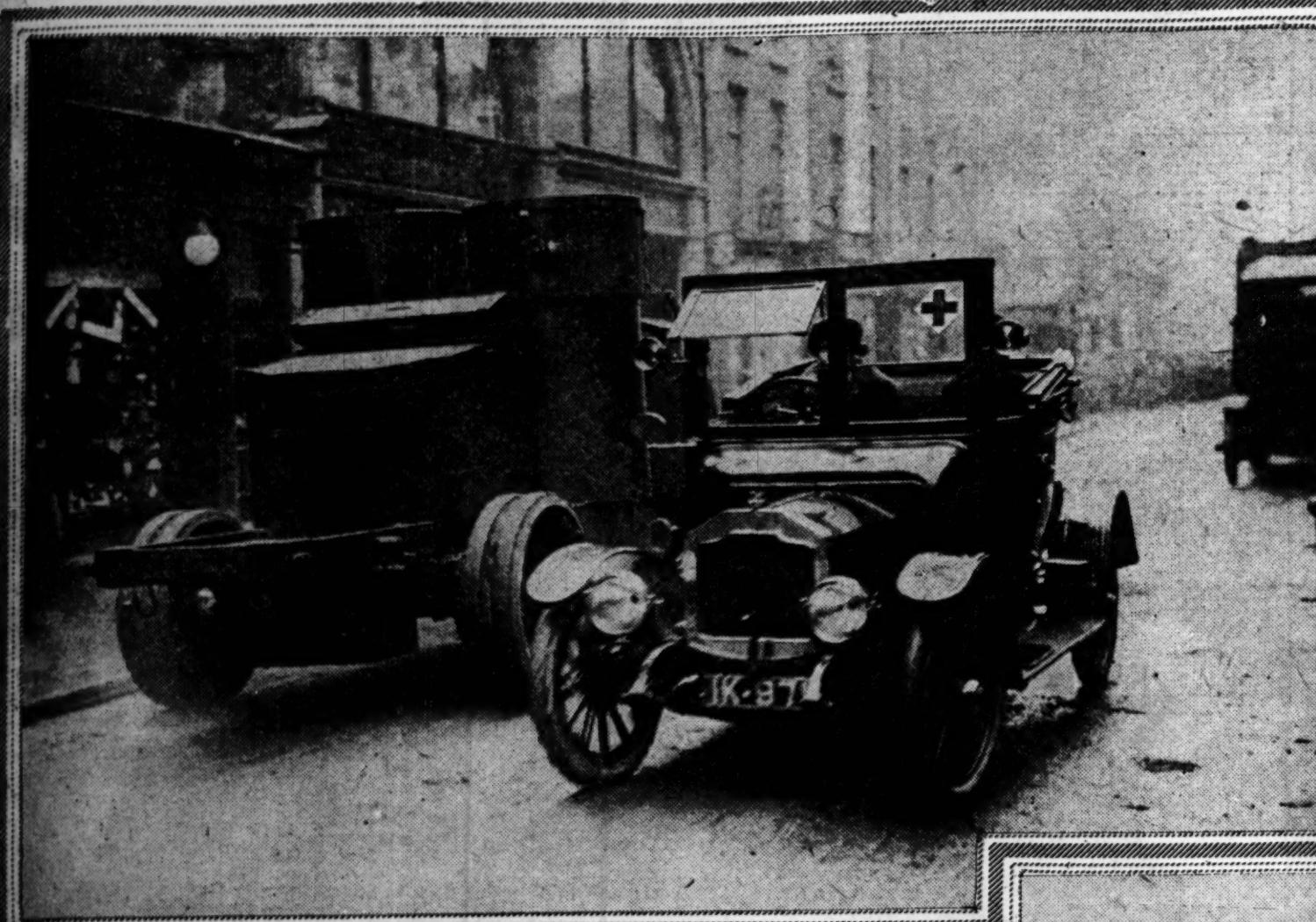
Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.

PAGE 11



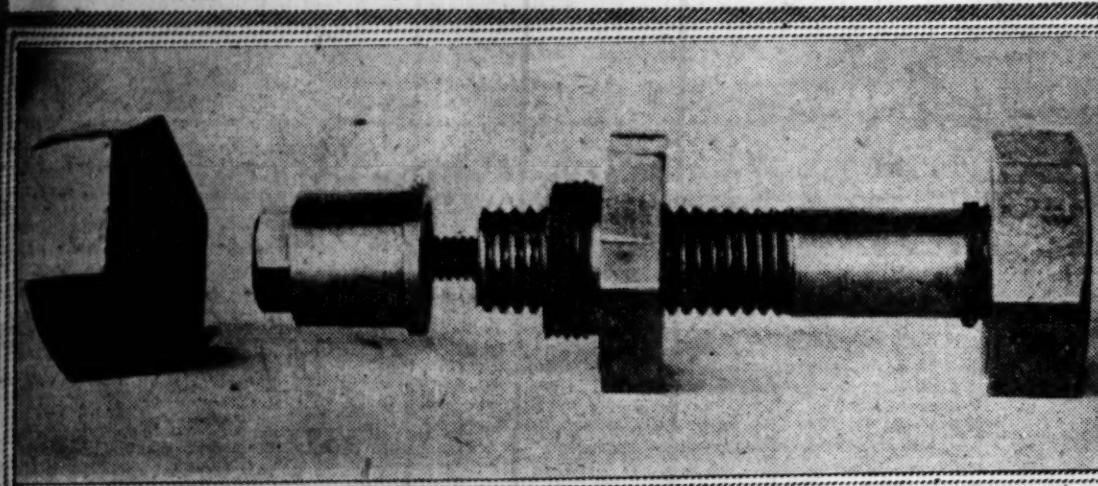
"Death" and "Mercy," as typified by an armored car equipped with a machine gun, and an auto of the Red Cross, passing each other on the streets of Cork, Ireland, during recent disturbances.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Sinn Fein prisoners in an internment camp at Ballykinler, County Down, Ireland, the barbed wire inclosure being modeled on those used during the war.

—Central News Photo.



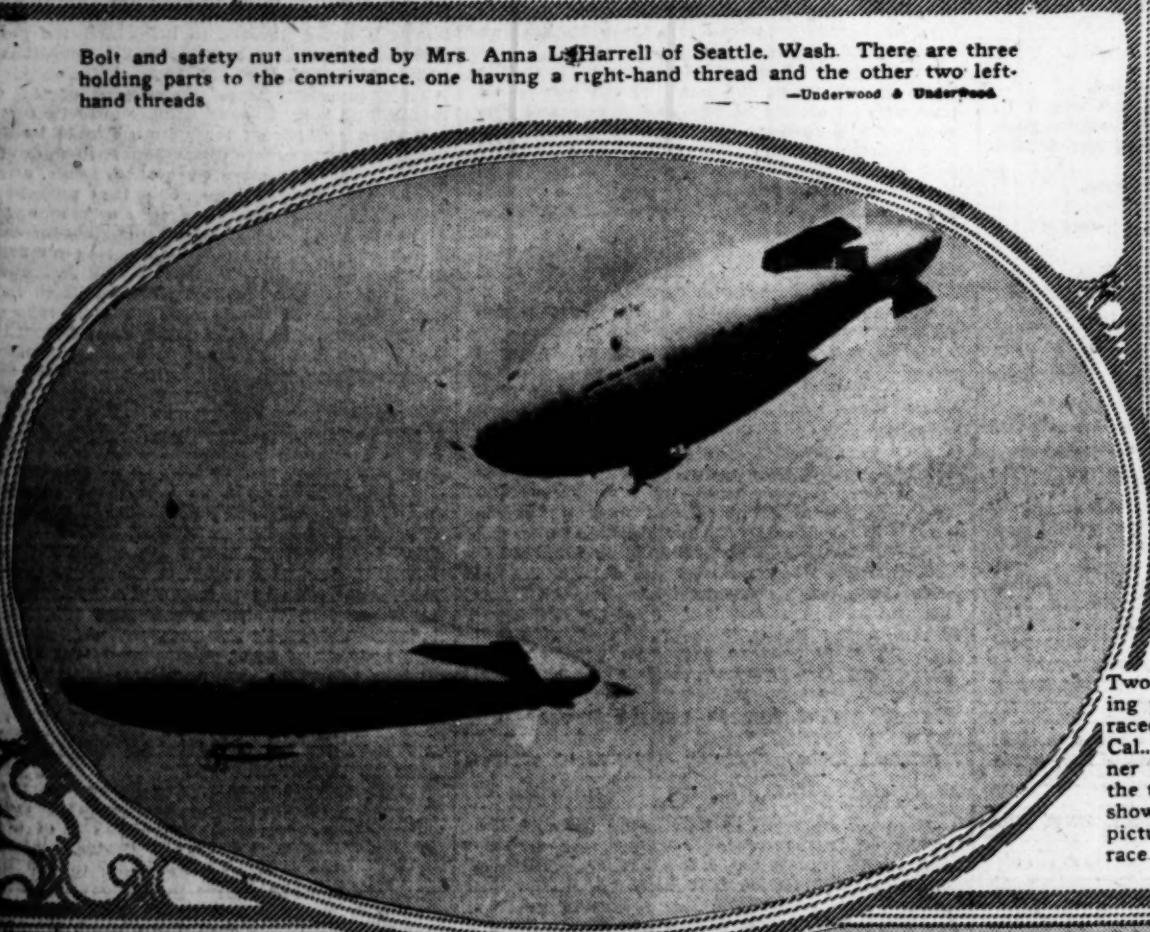
Bolt and safety nut invented by Mrs. Anna L. Harrell of Seattle, Wash. There are three holding parts to the contrivance, one having a right-hand thread and the other two left-hand threads.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Scene during the fire which recently destroyed the West Virginia State Capitol, showing smoke and flames engulfing the historic tower which could be seen all over Charleston. Many State documents were lost.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Two dirigible balloons, one owned by a moving picture concern, the other by the Navy, raced over a 15-mile course at Long Beach, Cal., recently, with the Navy "blimp," a winner by 12 seconds. The upper photo shows the two craft in the air, and the lower photo shows the star with Colleen Moore, moving picture star, dropping the flag to start the race.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood



Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Soviet representative in this country, as he appeared after his deportation had been ordered by the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.

—Copyright Keystone View Co.



Mrs. Helen McCauley, wife of Lieut. Commander Cleveland McCauley of the United States Navy, who has been admitted to the bar in Shanghai, China, and who is said to be the first practicing woman lawyer in the Far East.

—Copyright Keystone View Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average 1920:
Sunday Average..... 361,961
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,961

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Husband-Killing Fad.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It seems that Husband Killing is becoming quite a fad.

If a woman has tired of her husband and covets his estate or his life insurance, all she has to do is kill him, get acquitted on the plea of cruelty to her and marry the man of her heart, on whom she then spends the murdered husband's fortune.

The majority of jurymen, subject to a false and mischievous sense of chivalry towards the fair sex, which is prevalent only amongst men of our country, forgetting the high duty they have been called to perform and ignoring the fact that the same laws were made for both sexes, are moved by a few tears shed by a woman at court and acquit her of the most heinous of crimes, without realizing that such continuous leniency is a great menace to society.

Law punishing cruelty to women do exist, and it is very easy for any woman to obtain a divorce on such grounds without taking the law in her own hands.

If the majority of men called to perform the high duty of jurors think that the latter course is preferable, we may as well save the public funds which are expended for the maintenance of courts and Judges.

IMPARTIAL

Watch Your Tokens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The people who have been accustomed to purchasing street car tokens from United Railways conductors might save themselves loss as well as some embarrassment by looking at the kind of tokens desired. The writer has always made it a practice to purchase tokens from conductors in order to avoid delay caused by making change, thus relieving conductors of considerable extra work, at the same time expediting the loading of cars. However, only a few days ago nine tokens were purchased from a conductor on an Olive car. After leaving the car I noticed that one of the tokens, instead of containing the letter "U", in the center contained the letter "S", issued by the "Springfield & Consolidated Railway Co." I tendered the token for passage on the same car line the following day. It was rejected by the conductor. I explained that I had purchased the token from a conductor on his line. I was told I didn't. I resolved right there to tender only money for fare in future, regardless of inconvenience or delay.

C. E. FISHER.

Union Avenue Car.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why is the United Railways permitted to inconvenience many of its patrons by the foolish routing of the Union cars?

That is, running the cars on Delmar to Delmarville, thence south to Pershing, returning over their regular route. A Union patron wants to use Olive University car going east he must ride half a mile out of his way. If he wants to go to Forest Park, via the Union avenue entrance (for instance to Sylvan Lake for skating) he must ride all over the West End, and in addition wait the five or ten minutes "dead time" at the terminus of the Union line before starting east on Pershing.

There is adequate car service on Delmar boulevard and no one is receiving any additional advantage by running the Union car on Delmar. The people desiring to go in the neighborhood of Forest Park and Union avenue must either suffer about 15 minutes' delay or get off at Delmar and walk.

Won't the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber and patrons please protest against this inconvenience?

PATRON WHO WALKS.

Another Blast From Ilewallan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
To what lengths will one not go in contempt for the conventionalities of life who has the temerity to sign a communication to you "Art for Art's Sake?"

From the most moral and decent people of the world, through Puritanical fanatics, come down to us Americans a heritage of love for decency, and for righteous living. Decadent continental Europe has since sent us our so-called cosmopolitanism and with it every evil thereof. With this cosmopolitanism come the vices countenanced by it, gambling, drunkenness and debauchery, and in the background, grimly watching and striking down the weak victims, stand wretched poverty, disease and disgraceful death.

And now as another part of this cosmopolitanism, an art museum with pictures of statuary displaying human pectoral in a state of nakedness for which they would be arrested if alive. This shameful exhibition is open not only to the student of artistic anatomy, but is also open to the curious gaze of boys and girls with minds in the formative state. And as for "Art for Art's Sake" (I mean the slogan, not the misguided writer who signs himself), I ask is it any less a false ideal than would be "money for money's sake"? Artists to be truly deserving of greatness should have their ideal service to humanity and make use of their talents as a conveyance of ideas for the moral and intellectual advancement of man.

ILEWALLAN BLODGETT.

PRESIDENT OR PUPPET.

Mr. Harding is not getting on well with his Cabinet making. The confident predictions of 10 days ago are being withdrawn. Those predictions placed Mr. Hughes at the head of the State Department, named Mr. Daugherty Attorney-General, definitely designated Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture, and, with some reservation, awarded two other portfolios to men who, from the first, have been accounted as likely Cabinet prospects. And though offered as journalistic deductions, the predictions read like "inspired" utterances.

What has happened to halt the Cabinet program and possibly necessitate a complete revision? The latest reports from Marion, purporting to explain, do not explain at all. The statement, for example, that Mr. Harding has finally discovered that "the problem of fitting the Cabinet pegs into their proper places must be considered as a whole rather than piecemeal, if he is to be certain that the pattern comes out right in the end," sounds like academic patter, or, as crude persons would say, an "alibi."

Possibly an explanation for the difficulties at Marion is to be found in the deportment and attitude of the Pennsylvania Senators. Mr. Knox's pugnacious appearance at Marion is not forgotten. It followed hard upon Mr. Taft's sanguine outburst as to the future of the League of Nations after a long conference. Mr. Knox brought an ultimatum with him to the effect that the League must not be revived, and went away satisfied that his orders would be obeyed. More recently, Mr. Penrose has declared that "it doesn't make any difference who is Secretary of State." The full meaning of that threat can only be surmised, but on its words the statement is probably as disrespectful a bit of impudence as has ever been offered a President-elect. Is the kingmaker disappointed in his handbook? Is Warwick to be king himself?

Clearly, all is not well at Marion. Mr. Harding seems to be in a swirl of contentions which not even his conciliatory genius can compose. That he succeeded marvelously as a candidate in maintaining cordial relations with conflicting forces within his party is undeniable. Consummate tact was, indeed, exhibited, at the expense of candor, and, sometimes, so it seemed, at the cost of sincerity. But that was a campaign. The strategy effective then no longer avails. Skill in avoiding disagreeable decisions is all right in its place, but Mr. Harding no longer occupies that place. The time has come for him to meet the full shock of head-on collisions with one or another element of his party. Penrose to the contrary, it does make a great deal of "difference who is Secretary of State." It may well make a profound world difference.

It is for Mr. Harding to say whether he is to be President of the United States or a puppet of the Senate, and he ought to say it quickly.

A CHANCE TO EXPERIMENT.

Coal is coming down with everything else, we are complacently informed. Still, it is to be noted that after the self-sacrificing coal dealers have announced a reduction heralded as a great concession, Carterville coal is selling at \$8.75 a ton. In the winter of 1916-17 it was selling at \$3.37 1/2 a ton, and dealers were glad to get that for it. While Prof. Garfield's plan of control is being elaborated and put in effect, why not experiment with the very simple, feasible plan employed in New York against a powerful, apparently invincible combine of building contractors who also were exacting extortionate prices through collusion? An investigating committee out for facts and not excuses, a grand jury and something like 100 indictments did so wonderful a work within a few days that there was a rush of contractors to throw themselves on the mercy of the court and promise never to do it any more. The immediate reduction in prices is 30 per cent; and more reductions are coming.

A hundred indictments each in the anthracite and bituminous fields would astonish Prof. Garfield and stop the sale of a \$3.37 1/2 product in 1916 at nearly three times that figure in 1921.

reasonable to suppose that further study of the molecules and atoms and ions composing the brain will reveal exactly what goes on in their structure when the elusive processes of thought are under way?

With more exact knowledge of the nature of matter, new possibilities in medicine may be opened. The structure of the molecules and atoms of a normal body organ must present variations from that of the same organ when diseased. With data so intimate, new methods of restoring the normal structure and function might be the next step.

The subject of the sub-atomic region is perhaps the most fascinating of any on which science is now engaged. The field of physics has been enormously broadened and dignified. The discovery that enables introspection to be made into the very essence of created matter and even into creative forces, is one of the greatest ever recorded. But only beginning has been made. Still greater discoveries unquestionably impend in the next few years.

A RECORD OF STATE PROGRESS.

Missouri's prison problem was so baffling a one, the evils of the contract system so great, the care of inmates so inconsiderate, the penitentiary management so generally defective and irresponsible, that a noteworthy date in State history is reached when it can be announced that a thorough reorganization has been made and that the convicts in four years have earned \$135,718 more than the cost of their keep.

And Gov. Gardner, in his final message to the Legislature, says this gratifying improvement and this financial showing, which is so striking an index of the management's efficiency and the disposition of the inmates, are true exhibits in the record of progress. It is perhaps a sufficient achievement for a single administration to have effected what appears to be a solution of a problem which had long engaged effort in vain. Gov. Gardner may be assured that the sentiment of humanity with which he approached this difficult task is appreciated by all Missourians who take thought on the other fellow. The progress must continue under the succeeding administration.

The Governor says that five boards, with 21 members, controlling penal institutions, have been succeeded by one board with a membership of three. Why should not further State institutions of kindred character be grouped under a single control, with a similar gain in financial and managerial methods?

AN ESTIMATE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

A survey by a labor paper in New York fixes the number out of employment in the United States at 2,350,000. It is stated to be the worst industrial slump since the Roosevelt hard times of 1907. Still, the hardships caused by conditions in 1907 were short-lived. Recovery proceeded at a gradual but constant rate. Unemployment steadily diminished with immigrants arriving at the rate of 1,000,000 a year.

Causes for pessimism are even less now than then. A money famine at that time complicated the depression and narrowly restricted operations on which employment depended. Some of the most stable and solvent concerns could not obtain funds to pay their men and continue their business. Money had gone to be extemporized. No such handicaps is experienced now.

The building trades situation may be believed to be typical of the situation in other branches of activity. With the entire country crying out for more housing accommodations and a shortage existing in structures for business and all kinds of purposes, no less than 300,000 men of the building trades are reported idle, a greater number than in any other industry. A shortage exists in many other kinds of production. The public is not supplying many urgent needs because it thinks it can supply them at more advantageous prices later.

When that shrewd public is satisfied that price reduction has touched the bed-rock level, look out for a clamorous demand for almost all kinds of things.

WAGNER IN PARIS.

A small news item of large significance appeared in the Post-Dispatch yesterday—the announcement that Wagner's "Die Walküre" had been sung in Paris. It was the first time German music has been heard in the French capital since the war. There was a touch of official approval to the occasion by the fact that the house in which the opera was given is maintained in part by Government subsidy.

Wonderful as the discovery of radium and the X-ray seemed, they were less wonderful in themselves than the enlargement they brought about in our knowledge of matter and the revolutionary changes they caused in previous theories respecting matter.

It may be contended that Wagner is a message from an older, finer Germany and that in the honoring of his genius there is no abatement of hatred for the wicked neighbor that plotted the despoliation and subordination of France to an inferior status. But the Germany that produced Wagner is bound to resume her honored and indispensable place in the world, doing her important part of the day's work, and coloring the culture of the world by the virility of her indomitable industry, robust art and essential kindness.

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"What makes you so positive that Jack is falling in love with Dorothy?" "He's beginning to find fault with you and father."—Life.

Salina: Waiting for trolley car? Warren: Yes, I know there must be one running around here somewhere, for look! I found this old transfer!—Syracuse Post-Standard.

The advice tendered President-elect Harding is really assuming the proportions of a landslide.—Washington Star. More like a windfall, we would say.—Nashville Tennessean.

"Willie, I hear you have been fighting with one of those boys next door and have given him a black eye." "Yea'm. You see, they's twins and I wanted some way to tell them apart."—San Francisco Chronicle.

LINEWALLAN BLOODGETT.

THE NEW YEAR'S CRADLE SONG.

Will 1921 be an unlucky year? Add it up and see—1-9-3-1-13.—Los Angeles Times.

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THE LAST OF THE AUTOCRATS.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark MacAdams

Familiar Day.

HOW rich am I to know the day,
To be acquainted with the lips
Or create to be fellowable with the day
As I am to be patched day half fretful,
Impotent day, hard-weathered, slothful day,
Day with her red lips pale, and her round cheek
Grown hollow with sorrow. Day, who sports
From joy to sorrow as a sprite, growing aged
Yet retaining youth forever.

How rich am I to know her thus!

To see the evening as she trends.

The westward gateway head drooped,

And remember her as that sweet morning

Who came so confidently from the eastern gate

From out eternity. And beholding her depart

How sweet a thing that I may turn

Paying no heed to the shuttling moon

And stars, but waiting tomorrow that I
May whisper a chide-word as she passeth

Down the hours. I would say

To see yesterday departing, you

In the great, great coast past the east

She waits thee. Go yonder then.

Follow her footfall. Become familiar

With her winding pathway, remembering,

She awaits thee. Today, make haste.

E'er tomorrow finds the pit of eternity.

Make haste, Today, and link thy hope with

—Patience Worth.

On yesterday, apropos the Capitol decorations,

we somewhere spoke of those astonishing

troopers of Doniphian, who ride all the

way from Missouri to Mexico to sweep before

them who they found in opposition.

If they really did that they must have been riding

backwards and shooting over their horses tails,

which ought to make about the most thrilling

entertainment in our State Capitol or

anywhere else. You, we doubtless meant to

say that we went down there to sweep

The Missing Husband

(Copyright, 1921.)

By J. Storer Clouston

THIS is the eighth of a series of remarkable detective stories now running on Saturdays in the Post-Dispatch. The series describes some of the many events in the professional career of a private "inquiry agent."

This description of Mr. T. Carrington, private detective (or "inquiry-agent," as he prefers to call himself), appeared in a tale entitled "Simon," and is culled from that work with its author's permission: "He was a young man, apparently a little over 30, above middle height, with a round, ingenuous, very agreeable face, smooth, fair hair, a little neatly trimmed mustache, and a monocle that lent just the necessary touch of distinction to what might otherwise have been a too good-humored physiognomy." The stories which are appearing every Saturday in the Post-Dispatch were for the most part told by Mr. Carrington himself over a smoking-room fire.

FORTUNATELY for society," said Carrington, "the membership of the Stick-at-nothing-to-get-what-you-want brigade is strictly limited. Outside the frankly criminal class, jolly few men—so far as my own experience goes—will really stick at nothing. Unless, by Jingo, a woman is the thing they want. In that case the membership of the brigade is vastly increased. In fact, one never knows who won't join it next. I remember one case."

"Well, if you insist upon listening to scandal, I'll begin by explaining—No, I'll begin with Gerald Hathaway's visit to my office one October morning. I hadn't heard of him before, but we have kept up our acquaintance—unprofessional—ever since. A real good chap he was, I could see at a glance, about 29 or 30, with a cheery smile but a shrewd eye, and immediately turned out as the young man about town. He was a barrister with some private means and at that time a good deal of leisure; but he is getting quite a few briefs now, I believe."

"'Tm a cousin of Lady Powell's,' he began. 'You may remember helping her in rather an awkward bit of business about a year ago.' I said I remembered the lady quite well, and he went on, 'It's her sister, Mrs. Escourt, who wants your assistance this time. The whole business is rather curious and I'm beginning to fear it may turn out to be serious. Her husband has been and absolutely disappeared!'

"And then he gave me an outline of the case. The Escourts had a place in Westmoreland, quite a big country house, I gathered, and Tony Escourt—as he was always called—lived the life of a country gentleman; bit of hunting, bit of shooting, bit of county business, the usual sort of round that enables a man to say he is too busy to do anything he feels inclined to do, but doesn't prevent him from accepting an amusing invitation or running up to town whenever he has a fancy."

"'Is he on the committee—or particularly interested in any way?'

"He shook his head.

"He isn't on the committee. And the whole thing was only a small scheme to add some extra bedrooms. As he never stayed at that particular club, I can't honestly see what there was to interest him.'

"It was about making some addition to the clubhouse."

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